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ARTIST GAY, who wins a $2,000 prize, has a right to be not only that but exceedingly festive.

WHAT MISERABLE HYPOCRITES this Sunday law makes of men! Presently they will call themselves prohibitionists, and then they will be ruined forever.

THE PEOPLE OF PARIS got so angry over a Wagner production in their city that they shrieked at the performers and fanned the air at Bismarck from afar off.

LITTLE PATTI HAS FAREWELLED four times in this city already, and is now considering preparations for her return from Europe in order to do it some more.

THERE IS A SCARCITY of prunes; but as long as there is a plenty of brown paper and brown sugar the omission will be better than the original article.

BISMARCK ON HIS LAST BIRTHDAY received a barrel of beer from every brewer in Germany. He must have had enough to keep him comfortable for three days.

WOMEN'S TEMPERS, according to a contemporary, are apt to be trying when the mercury is high. Yes, by Jove! and we have noticed the same peculiarity when the mercury was low.

"SCIENCE SHOWS," says somebody, "that a man is 90 per cent water." If that is the case there must have been such reformation that we shall have a great Republican victory this fall.

SHERIFF GRANT IS SO EXCELLENT a hangman that we begin to think he was born to the business; and if Peter Smith might return as a brief matter of courtesy he would say so himself.

"WE MUST ELECT CLEVELAND," says Henry Watterson, "because we are responsible for him." It is faint, delicate praise like this that takes fast hold of the shrinking but appreciative heart.

THE LAST EARTHQUAKE SHOCK in Texas brought out the old exclamation, "Hah! those infernal Mexicans again"; but, as usual, nobody was hurt outside of those who got intoxicated about it.

COMMODORE HARMONY, who is acting secretary of the navy in the absence of W. C. Whitney, is just the man for the position in time of peace, but we ought to have those cruisers just the same.

THAT MAN FORAKER having taken the honors at the Pittsburg banquet as well as at the Lincoln dinner, it may be imagined that Brother Sherman hasn't fixed his fences with his usual care.

SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER will undoubtedly be the next governor of Kentucky, and the Democracy of the blue-grass state could not have selected a worthier representative. He had the honor of being licked by Grant.

YOU MUST NEVER MIX your music with your beer. Again, you must never mix your beer with your music. You must take both straight. Nobody knows exactly why; but this is the order that comes from Albany.

THE MOST DISTURBED man in Michigan is a prohibitionist to whom the local saloons refuse to sell the slightest amount of liquid consolation; but we suppose he could get along with the supply in the cellar were it not for the fear of being caught at it by the hired girl.

"NEXT TIME," SAYS BISMARCK, speaking of the French army, "we will bleed them white." That means the taking of every drop of blood, so that there will not be any left "to tell." And that is apparently what the apoplectic Boulangers most yearn for.

IT MAY BE TRUE that Mrs. Hendricks was grieved during a recent visit to Washington because none of the ladies of the administration called on her; but she must remember the exigencies which will permit no man to forget the living, whatever may have become of the dead.

A MATTER OF HISTORY.

DEACON JONES—"Now, Brudder Bones, it am shua dat de culled pussens war white; kase de Bible do say dat dey are de descendants ob Ham, an' fie war a white man; now de question am, how did dey get black an' when?"

ELDER BONES—"Well-er-um, de zact date I doan' recomember, but I-er-'spect it must hab been durin' de time when de hist'ry speaks ob de dark ages."

BY A CHEESE-PRESS REPRESENTATIVE.

You must never mix your music with your beer.
'Tis the modern sage that speaketh.
All the older wisdom leaketh.
Mix your whiskies and your wines,
Your theologies, your lines,
Your sociologies, biologies,
Sciologies, psychologies,
Your isms and your theories,
Your higher drinks, your beeiries,
But never muse your mixture with your beer.

You must never mixture lager with the band.
Hide the music in the attic;
It's immoral, it's erratic.
Mix your words and freely drink,
Fuse ideas as you think,
Pass the bowl from eve till late—
That can ne'er intoxicate;
But muse no fusic with the deleterious band.

You must never beer your music with the mix.
It is tolerable and good
That a legislator should
Law against the harmony
'Twixt the drinks and melody.
He must take his separate—
Then they ne'er intoxicate.
You must never muse your beering with the mix.

GREAT TIMES, GREAT TIMES! Jeff Davis is fighting Beauregard and Wolseley, and Murat Halstead chips in with his awful battle-ax against all three. The only casualty thus far is the accidental clipping off of his own ear by the infuriated editor, but the bulletins from the various seats of war are ominous.

SMITH, WHO WAS HANGED the other day, enjoyed many cigars on the night preceding the execution, and a reporter says the smoke from them was incense on which to carry the prayers of the attending priest to heaven. We suppose that's poetry, and perhaps not the less so if the smokers were made in Connecticut.

THE CONNUBIAL PUZZLE.

Mrs. Anthony wants $50,000 of Miss Ballou for alienating her husband's affections, and incidentally states in her complaint that the husband once made her walk four and a half miles and back again, in a rain-storm, to get him a picture of Miss Ballou which she had in a fit of jealousy removed from its accustomed place. We should think Mrs. Anthony would be willing to give $50,000 to the woman who alienated affections of that kind. She should at least read Thomas Hardy's last novel, wherein a woman badly treated by her husband assumes affection for a less attractive person of the male species, and so brings the wanderer back to her feet, as abject a lover as he was before the two were married. Though, to be sure, that kind of man is hardly worth the winning twice, and his allegiance is a pretty cheap article even the first time.

LAST WEEK A WOMAN was made mayor of a Kansas city, another woman was made clerk of a police court in New Hampshire, and another was made pilot of a Lake Champlain steamboat. It won't be long, with the progress under way, before the forward creatures will

insist on occupying the front side of the bed.

COLONEL GAMBRELL of Jackson, Miss., editor of the *Sword and Shield*, permitted himself to be shot to death by Colonel Hamilton of the local penitentiary in a street encounter. That is the worst journalism yet; and still there is one consolation—he popped the opposing colonel so that that gentleman presently died.

SPLITTING THE DIFFERENCE.

The Kentucky Democracy were sufficiently courageous to condemn the Cleveland idea of civil-service reform, but they took especial pains at the same time to indorse the man who is chiefly responsible for its enforcement. This is perhaps the most approved method of fighting on both sides and shedding the impartial tear over the indiscriminate slaughter.

A LOCAL PAPER condemns some members of the Connecticut legislature who were appointed to inspect a girls' industrial school for "larking with the girls." That's what makes our blood boil. If sober and sedate men don't know better than to do such things they ought to resign. We do not happen to know what larking is; but if the girls ever recover from it it is certainly to be hoped that the shameless wretches who persecuted them never will.

A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.

WIFE (*indignantly*)—"Albert, here is a letter I found in your pocket. It is signed Mabel, and is, I must confess, the most sickening missive I ever read. Oh, you horrid monster! I will tell mother all about it."

HUBBY—"But, my dear, have you looked at the date?"

WIFE—"No, but I will. Why, it is dated November 1st, 1883!"

HUBBY (*with a look of triumph*)—"Yes, darling; one of the loving letters you wrote me before we were married."

HIS REASONABLE EXPECTATIONS.

They took the head of the Standard oil company to the top of a high mountain and offered him all that his eye could cover, and beyond that all the land and water between the north and south pole, and the same between the uttermost boundary of the east and west. "What!" said he with unutterable scorn; "this little waste of space? You must think I'm a pauper. Throw in the sun, moon, and stars and perhaps I'll consider it."

INSULT ADDED TO INJURY.

The Vedder liquor bill proposes very heavy license fees for this city and Brooklyn, the same to be applied to the support of schools and other general state purposes. Thus it would tax the vices and pleasures of the two large cities in order to reduce the duties of the country taxpayer. If there is any species of highway robbery that is less respectable than that we never heard of it. It is a legal method of putting your hand in another man's pocket and abstracting the contents of the same; and it has the additional impudence of excusing the robbery on the rather irrelative ground that the man robbed has a red nose.

OUR RELATIONS WITH HAWAII.

The conversation of your uncle Bayard with Kapiolani, while the latter waited for the president, who had forgotten the intended visit and was accordingly clad temporarily only in his plebeian shirt-sleeves and a pair of pantaloons with one suspender, was rather difficult but not entirely unpleasing.

"Your majesty," said Mr. Bayard, with some hesitation, "I am pleased to observe that there isn't as much leprosy within your kingdom as formerly prevailed there. May I inquire as to the means taken to ameliorate the condition of the unfortunate sufferers?"

The queen paused as if in some doubt, and then slowly remarked, "Tracts—the American tract society."

"Ah!" said Mr. Bayard, rubbing his hands with spirit. "I was not aware that they were as much intended for the bodily as the spiritual welfare of your people; but I am nevertheless pleased to learn that they can be adapted to so many purposes. H'm! let me inquire as to the condition of your navy."

Her majesty did not quite understand, but said after reflection that the ladies of the island were the most expert swimmers in the world.

"Very good, very good!" exclaimed Mr. Evarts with a sweet smile. "I may say that we are not afraid of them. This government could stand all the navy of that kind that the whole world could send out, particularly as it isn't iron-clad. We would welcome them with open arms to hospitable situations. Ah—by the way, there is a neighboring government—I may say two of them—that give us considerable apprehension."

Her majesty indicated Mexico and Canada in a few hesitating but intelligible words.

"The same," said Mr. Evarts. "But, bear in mind, your majesty, the fact that we are not afraid of them." He set his lips firmly. "I would that they were far enough from our borders to require a navy in case of difficulty, and, if you will permit me, I would prefer your kind to any other. I may not be enthusiastic, occupying the diplomatic situation that I do, but if there is a navy that I like"——

Here the president and his wife and other ladies swept into the room. Her majesty had only time to look her thanks. "Before I introduce you," hurriedly remarked your uncle Bayard in a half-confidential way, "let me ask you to observe their complexions. Did you ever"——

A CONSIDERATION.

LADY—"Why, I only paid my last servant four dollars, and you ask four dollars and a half."

CANDIDATE—"Well mum, that's me price; but as me an' you is about the same figure I'll make the allowance of th' fifty cints for bein' able to wear your clothes whin you are out."

The queen gave him a chilling look, and he wilted visibly.

"Grover," said your uncle Bayard aside to the president, as soon as the honors were sufficiently gone over, "turn their sable majesties over to Lucius Lamar. I've said all the wrong things possible, and now let him take his whack at it."

OUR CHEESE-PRESS RULER.

When the hay-seed legislator comes to New York he has a good time He takes in the gorgeous saloon and the iniquitous dive. He indulges liberally in beer and wine, and those places which have pretty girls as well. In a state of continuous surprise, delight, and hilarity the days and nights go swiftly by; and he is the more reckless because when he gets home he will have to pull a long countenance and satisfy himself with the ordinary fried pork, potatoes and cold water for the impending six months. But his vote is always on the side of abstemiousness; and so wags this wicked world.

AN OBLIQUE VIEW.

YOUNG MIDGERLY (*trying to sustain a conversation which has become a trifle too deep for him*)—"Really, Miss Grailler, the diversity—I may say appositeness, of your—er—opinions is in direct antagonism to the way you ought to see things, and I am a little surprised that you don't look the—er—question squarely in the face, and avoid all—ahem!—cross purposes of—er—er—obliquity, in—er"—(Gets all mixed up and stops.)

N. B.—Miss Grailler is afflicted with a slight squint.

HUM OF THE COURT.

If you should bone a shad you would find that there wasn't any shad.

The crying, clanging evil of the period is the church bell. Let it be muzzled.

The way of the transgressor is hard, provided he hasn't money enough to buy an acquittal.

Lansing, Mich., has a boy who can touch his ears with his feet. What long ears that boy must have!

A natural-gas well has been found in an Indiana graveyard. Thus do we live after the corporeal part of us has passed on.

We observe by a paragraph in the Philadelphia *Record* that trees are "barken pillars." Is it a new kind of worm?

Some contributors send us jokes about base ball, just as if they had not been umpired out as much as a dozen years ago.

The Norristown *Herald* wants to see a picture of Columbus in the *Century*. Huh! what did he have to do with the last war?

The employment of girls to run elevators has already increased the travel within large buildings to a surprising degree. It is a curious fact.

Dr. Mary Walker does not believe in women for police duty; but it must be remembered that she has not been offered the position of first sergeant.

A reformer wants men to swallow meat without masticating it. It seems impossible, and yet there were those whopping lies of Thomas Ochiltree.

St. Paul commences the season with hailstones thirteen inches in circumference, and looks confidently for pyramids of ice along about the middle of the season.

The American girl, according to a scientist, is deteriorating in intellect. We have had this same opinion ever since, years and years ago, she went off with that other man.

A bill before the legislature makes it a misdemeanor to send a messenger boy to a disreputable place. If passed it will have about as much effect as a woman's whistle against a Kansas cyclone.

The new marriage-license law for this state makes the parties pay fifty cents for the privilege of becoming one and inseparable. The pecuniary uncertainty of many who contract marriage is such that this must considerably lessen the statistics and bring irrepable damage to the divorce lawyers.

Jeff Davis and Beauregard having quarreled over Shiloh, perhaps we shall whip those rebels in that battle yet.

Last winter there were 135 days of continuous sleighing in Sullivan county. Now you know where to stay away from.

Those western parties who kill men for talking temperance show more than anybody else possibly could the necessity for temperance talk and temperance action.

A Chicago millionaire recently paid $1,000 for a Bible. Such ignorance as to the rarity of this book is lamentable. We have assurances that there are several copies of it in Chicago.

Nova Scotia, according to several accounts, wants to come over and join the United States. Well, it is easy enough. Let her steal something and come across the border between two days.

It has not been demonstrated that the human eye has power to subdue an infuriated bull, but that is because the bull cannot be induced to stand still long enough to feel the effects of it.

Out west they are advertising for plans for houses that will stand cylones. Perhaps the better way would be to harmonize, soothe and ameliorate the cyclones. Is that impossible? Well, so is the other proposition.

Dr. McGlynn wants to see a Democratic pope in New York, walking down Broadway with a stove-pipe hat on his head and an umbrella under his arm. There was a ruler who was thus associated and familiar with the general public, and they crucified him.

There was a woman in Kansas who voted against prohibition, and she says she did it because her husband spent the seven evenings of the week in attending temperance meetings. There is more than one kind of dissatisfaction, and she thought her dissatisfaction had gone far enough.

London *Society* wants to see sweet sixteen "with her slice of bread and butter and her blushing little simper." How sweet! And let her come with her shoes off, her hair tangled, and the kind of talk that has neither moods, tenses nor the final g.

Those editors who have sailed for Europe didn't go altogether for pleasure; yet if they had gone to Canada it would have been less expensive and just as effective, and they might have come to New York surreptitiously once in a while.

NATIVE AND FOREIGN.

O'HOULIHAN (*over his newspaper*)—"Here's a Chinee baste wants to be a lawyer. The cheek of thim furiners is turrible. The nixt thing they'll want to be aldhermen and sit down alongside av us Amerikins."

ODE TO AN O. G.

(AFTER KEATS.)

My head aches and a ruthless anger pains
My senses as I listen to your tune
And wonder if you still will pocket gains
Through months of spring and summer, May and June.
What wondrous courage still upholds you, say,
To meet the jibes of ever-frowning rows,
That you, O guileless grinder, linger here
From cheerful day to day,
And play "Sweet Violets," "White Wings" and those
Melodious tunes that charm the listener's ear?

You were not born for death, immortal man!
Or long ere this you would have sought the ground.
You rise serene from every darksome ban
With smiling face that surely never frowned.
The same old airs you cling to without pause
Perhaps are those that drove the wild cashiers
To Canada—these songs mayhap have been
A many a maniac's cause,
When weeping friends have loud expressed their fears,
And to a troubled business laid the sin.

Away, away! Or I will, in despair,
Yield up my reason to "Sweet Violets"!
The wretched crank turns round and fills the air
With notes—while I fill it with epithets.
Now more than ever seems it well to die,
To cease, to stop, to breathe my latest last.
If you must grind with execrable leer
In grinning ecstasy,
Still would you play until the day was passed,
But I, O blissful rapture! would not hear.

DUVVA MORGAN SMITH.

ON PRINCIPLE.

"I have called, Sister Thrifty, to say that the church has decided to send a box of clothing to the natives of the South-sea islands, and we hold you too high in Christian fellowship to deny you the privilege of contributing to so holy a cause. Of course we may depend on you?"

"Well, now, Brother Blowsoft, I like to do the whole duty of man, as I as a woman and a Christian understand it, but here I must decline on principle."

"Indeed! You astonish me. My good sister, what principle can possibly be hurt by this exercise of divine charity to God's poor heathen?"

"Well, I never did believe in encouraging shiftlessness, and I won't begin it now. They are God's heathen, as you say, and if God can't clothe and feed and save 'em I won't; and you may tell the church so if you choose."

CONTENTED.

ELDERLY PARTY—"My boy, do you ever think of future greatness; how some time you might be a shining light in society?"

BOY—"Come off, will yer! Guess de sassiety I shine fer now is good 'nough fer me."

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

HIT AND MISS SHOTS, WITH NOW AND THEN A BULL'S-EYE.

Yo' can't cu' de headache wid a new hat.

De man dat says de mos' means de leas'.

De bes' time toe buy am w'en de oddah man wants toe sell.

De ass dat totes de goods toe maakit ain't allus de on'y ass dar.

De man dat buys onions by de quaat keeps de huckstah in bus'ness.

Between de man dat lies and de man dat brags, de truth gits covah'd wid dust.

One cuts 'cross lots fru de grass in de mawnin', an' befo' night a path am made.

J. A. WALDRON.

SWIFT VENGEANCE.

CONTRITE TRANSGRESSOR—"I beg a *thousand* pardons, madam."

INJURED LADY (*savagely*)—"Don't mention it, sir."

A MAN IS KNOWN BY HIS COMPANY.

"I knew that Kissane would turn out bad," said a Harlem man the other day. "You can generally tell what a boy will turn out if you're observing."

"Did you know Kissane?"

"Oh, yes; he and I played together when we were boys."

NO BUSINESS FOR HIM.

"I'm glad to see that the river has fallen," said one stranger to another in a western city.

"Yes, I s'pose some folks are glad of it," replied the other.

"Yes, indeed; there won't be so much danger to the people in the bottom land. Ain't you glad to know that your neighbors will be safe?"

"Well—er—you see, stranger, I'm the coroner."

THE GROCER AT THE CORNER.

THE grocer at the corner,
Whose glistening pate was tempting bait
To every fly that flew,
Spread o'er his head a kerchief red,
To keep away a few;
And with a spreading palm leaf
He did his best to smite the rest
Of the tormenting crew.
A moment more, down slid the fan,
He slept the sleep of in-no-sense,
The sleep of an innocent man.

The nightmare neighed in his heavy ear,
He moaned and groaned in his sleep with fear.
Remorse then came and stoutly pressed
Upon the sleeper's heaving breast;
"I'll teach this grocer," said she, "to know, sir,
The error of his weighs;
To keep his handy thumb away
And let the scale-beam rightly play,
The balance of his days."

A. T. ROSCIUS.

MALES AND MAILS.

JAKE—"Say, Jim, I hear that they are going to put ladies into the post-office."
JIM—"What do they want to do that for?"
JAKE—"Why, don't you see, the ladies are so expert in handling the males."
JIM—"That's all right, but they only handle those that have lots of stamps."

A GREAT FUTURE

"What's the matter?" asked the artist's wife, as he came into the room leading his three year old son who had sat down on an unfinished sea view.

"Charlie's going to have an artistic eye. He's already begun to get stuck on marines."

LITTLE POINTERS

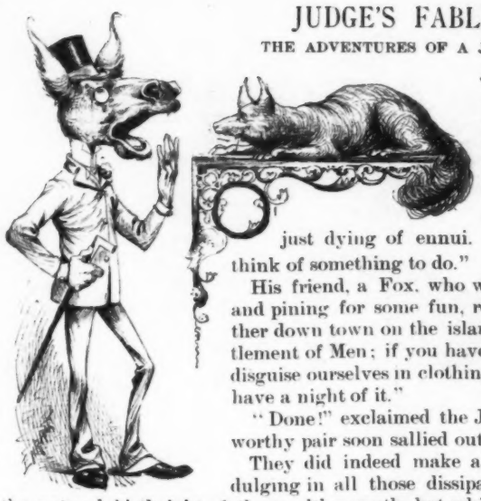
A base gem—The diamond at the polo grounds.

A tenor drum was placed where a suspected thief might steal it. He fell into the snare.

Pitch of suspense—When the ball is not promptly delivered.

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE ADVENTURES OF A JACKASS.



"Gwacious!" yawned a wealthy Jackass, as he looked out of his club window on the avenue, "I am just dying of ennui. Wish I could think of something to do."

His friend, a Fox, who was a sly fellow and pining for some fun, remarked, "Further down town on the island there is a settlement of Men; if you have a mind we will disguise ourselves in clothing like theirs and have a night of it."

"Done!" exclaimed the Jackass, and the worthy pair soon sallied out.

They did indeed make a night of it, indulging in all those dissipations which are the natural birthright of the wealthy youth, but which are supposed to send all others flying down the road to Hades.

But on the way back, forgetting that they were out of their regular territory, they playfully began to smash some street lamps.

A policeman who observed this little antic exclaimed, "Phwat is the matther wid the dombed furriners?" and gave chase.

The Fox fled, but the unlucky Jackass was seized by the irate guardian of the peace.

"Coom along wid me. You're dhrunk," he said.

"Do you know who I am?" said the Jackass, struggling. "I am Mr. Muley Assan, and I will make you suffer for this!"

But just as he was about to make acquaintance with the officer's stick a well-known up-town Elephant came along, and by offering bail for him released the Jackass from his predicament.

"My boy," said the elephant, "you have brought all this trouble on yourself by traveling under false pretences. You put on the clothes of a *man*, and have been treated like one. Hereafter content yourself in your own purely ornamental sphere, and don't assume the attire of any useful creature."

G. E. HANSON.

HOW TO GET STAMPS.

"Haven't any stamps!" snapped out the drug clerk.

"I didn't ask for stamps," replied the mild young man. "Give me three cigars."

"Excuse me," continued the pill-roller, handing out the cigars; "I misunderstood you." Then, as the mild young man was going out, the drug clerk leaned over the cigar-case and said very politely, "I can let you have some stamps if you want them."

The ruby is said to be emblematic of faithfulness, but the thoughtless man mustn't judge from this that a red-headed girl makes the truest wife.

WHAT DOES BOB SAY TO THIS?

Bagley—"I understand you are a Bob Ingersoll man."

Bailey—"Yes, he and I have some beliefs in common. I've come to think, however, that there is a place of eternal punishment."

Bagley—"You have?"

Bailey—"Yes; I've just spent a week in Cincinnati."

THE KITCHEN LADY INSULTED.

First servant—"What do you think the missus had the impertinence to do to-day?"

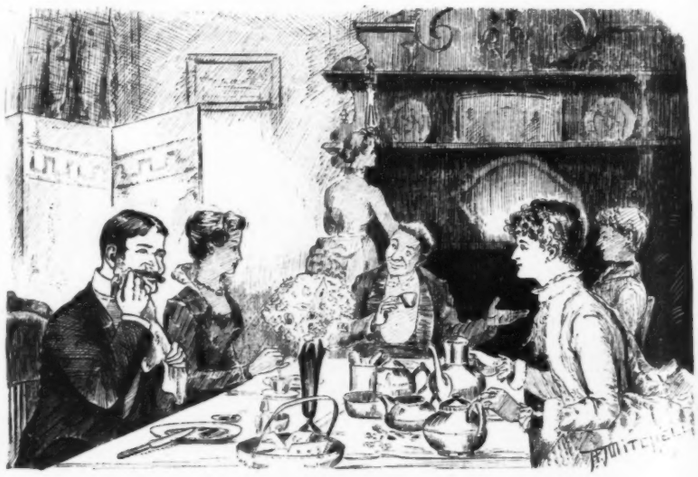
Second servant—"Can't think."

First servant—"She actually offered me a bonnet that she had worn one season. I let her understand I was no poor relation."

A DELICACY.

City consumer—"Mr. Jacobs, I found an eel in our milk can this morning."

Milkman (unabashed)—"Yes'm; wife thought you'd enjoy a delicacy."



FORCE OF HABIT.

HOSTESS—"Now, Mr. Whatshures, how will you take your coffee?"
MR. WHATSHURES (*politely*)—"Straight, please."

A PARCEL OF LETTERS.

LETTER I.

Y darling, my own,
My dear little wife!
I'm sad and alone,
O, joy of my life!
I miss you, my pet;
I would you were here;
I'd have you, and yet
My business, I fear,
So pressing would be
'Twould keep me away.
Without sight of me
You'd spend every day.
O, pray pity, love,
My loneliness drear;
But, sweet turtle dove,
Don't come to me here.
I hate thus to roam,
For absence I dread.
Expect me soon home,
Yours lovingly—Ned.

LETTER II.

Dear Joe, I'm in town;
What's more, I'm alone;
So prithee come down,
All business postpone.
I left the old girl,
By fibs taken in,
To have a brief whirl
In this city of sin;
So during my stay
We'll paint the town red.
Prepare for the fray,
As ever yours—Ned.

LETTER III.

What mean you, dear Ned?
You call me "your own."
'Tis odd, all you've said;
Of course you're alone.
You call me your "love,"
Your "dear little wife,"
Your "sweet turtle dove,"
The "joy of your life."
I cannot quite see
Why should you write so.
Explain it to me,
Yours hastily—Joe.

LETTER IV.

You'll "paint the town red?"
I'll let you, of course!
But I, Mr. Ned,
Shall have a divorce.

ELLIOTT FLOWER.

KINDLY MEANT.

FARMER FROM CHEMUNG (*who sees gaiters for the first time*)—"Eh, mister! Your stockings has falled down."

A SOBER YOUNG MAN.

Bertie—"I know something about Mr. Ludwig that you don't know. He isn't going to smile any more."

Emeline—"Mercy! Mr. Ludwig isn't going to smile any more! Why not?"

Bertie—"Oh, I don't know, only I heard him tell pa last night that he was going to keep a stiff upper lip."

A TERRIBLE PLACE.

"One year ago that young man at the free-lunch counter went into Wall street with a clean $100,000 in cash, and to-day he isn't worth"—

"Poor fellow! Wall street is a terrible"—

"He isn't worth less than half a million."

HE WAS WANTED.

Young man—"I'd like a place on the police force for my father."

Police official—"What is his chief qualification?"

Young man—"He's a confirmed sleep-walker."

Police official—"Tell your father there's a place on the force just yawning for him."

A dose of sulphur is given all prisoners on entering Sing Sing. It prevents their breaking out.

REFLECTIONS OF A GOAT.

The wise goat always looks before he butts.

There is no pension for the goat with the broken horn.

The man who invented the rattan bustle never counted the goat in.

I can travel pretty fast except when I am harnessed to the small boy's cart.

The circus poster fills the heart of the small boy and the stomach of the billy with joy.

There is nothing proud about me. I would sooner have an old tomato can than see my picture on a bock-beer sign.

There is no reward offered for the goat detected in the act of defacing bill-boards.

I have many enemies, but none so dangerous as the legislators who favor the bill to prohibit the manufacture of canned goods.

Youthful endeavors producing no tangible results are to be praised only in proportion to the practice they give. The kid that butts before his horns are sprouted gives very little work for the doctor.

J. J. O'CONNELL.

THE DISADVANTAGE OF PLAYING THE INSTRUMENT WHICH MAKES THE MOST NOISE.

SEIGLEBACK (*from inside saloon*)—"Look at Fritzy! He dinks we vos all playin' togedder, aind it?"

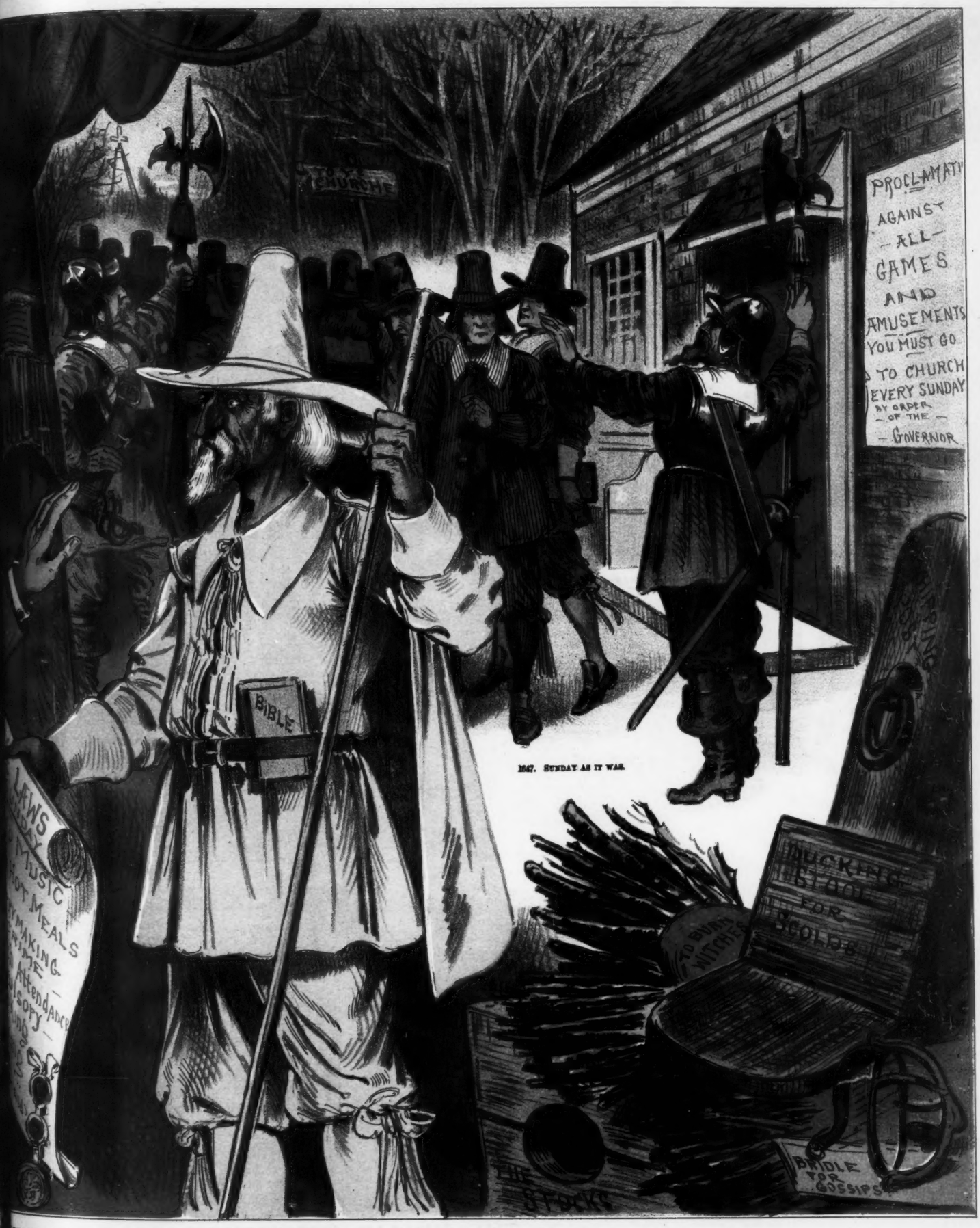
A MIGHTY CHANGE.

"O, grandma! don't you think my dress is perfectly lovely?"

"Lovely? No indeed! When I was a girl we used to have our dresses buttoned up to our necks and one button on our gloves, but now they have their gloves up to their necks and one button on their dress."

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.—DEDICATED TO THE NAR

LIBERAL CITIZEN (*to Spirit of Puritanical Intolerance*)—"My Mouldy



147. SUNDAY AS IT WAS.

HE NARR MINDED PEOPLE WHO WOULD REVIVE THE OLD BLUE LAWS.
ly Mouldy iend, go back to oblivion. You are centuries behind the time!"

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

HOW IT MOTES NOW.

Mr. Keely advertises that he wants to pay his debts before entering upon the business career of his invention. There is something in that motor after all. A motor that can make a man pay his debts is truly invaluable. Everybody ought to have one.

LITERARY ENTERPRISE.

It is a poor syndicate that doesn't discover at least one unpublished Poe poem a year; and to-morrow we shall probably learn that Paul left several epistles to the Corinthians which have been similarly hidden.

WHAT'S THE USE?

The man who keeps company with the larks wants to begin about 12 o'clock at night; and even then the birds can outsoar him when it is time to begin to fly.

SOME OPIUM NEEDED.

The Rev. Mr. Goodell of Providence has been acquitted of the charges preferred against him by Mrs. Foster, on the ground that as Mrs. Foster uses opium her word is not to be relied upon. The Rev. Mr. Downs sends Mr. Goodell a congratulatory dispatch, but the opium in his case has not yet been discovered.

HE DIDN'T HAVE A PASS.

The influences of a recent objectionable enactment are extremely numerous. Thus a recent addition to a family was received by the chief lady of the exercises with a sigh. "Johnny is dilatory," she said faintly. "He should have arrived some days ago. But it isn't his fault. It is due doubtless to the inter-state commerce bill."

THE CAUSE OF THE OMISSION.

Mr. James Q. Howard discusses learnedly the mendicancy of the dining-room, alluding chiefly to the tipping business; but he omits mention of the man who offers a large tip to the waiter and is overwhelmed by the latter's refusal of it to such an extent that he doesn't recover from the results of his innocent insult for some days. And yet Mr. Howard is right. Because, you know, there never was such a waiter.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

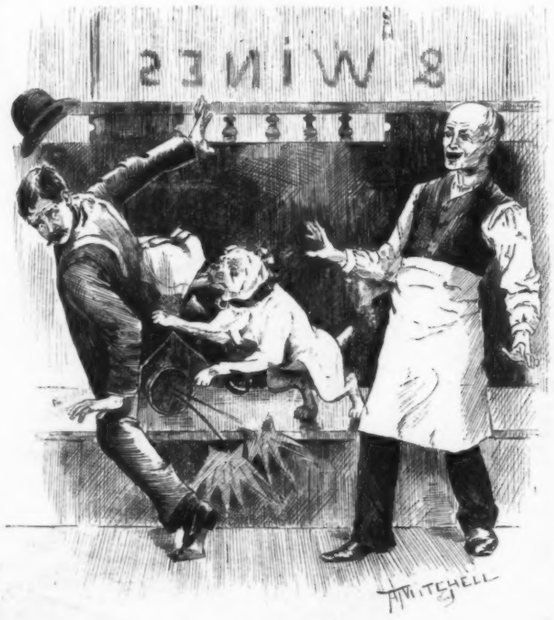
JUDGE will never urge the separation of New York city from New York state; but it is rather uncomfortable to feel that the city is ruled in some essential particulars by the gentleman who represents the second assembly district of Bangup county. However, we give him large Democratic majorities in return for his intolerable assumption, and there's a mighty sight of revenge in that.

THE JUSTICE IN THE CASE.

A San Francisco man bought three seats at a theatre, and found too late that they were movable and the disposition made of them separated him from the two ladies who accompanied him. He wants $10,000 damages, and certainly he is entitled to that amount at least. The play he witnessed was inevitably the worst ever acted, and he hadn't the privilege of going away and leaving it to its fate; and meanwhile the tortures of the infernal regions probably afflicted him in the knowledge that the two ladies were seated by as many insufferable individuals who take advantage of such horrible situations. Ten thousand dollars indeed! He ought to have a fortune and the privilege of burning the old theatre down.

RESENTING AN INSULT.

CUSTOMER (*critically*)—"I have seen any number of those statuettes, but that is decidedly the worst looking bull-dog I ever saw. Why, that wouldn't deceive a drunken man."



He discovers his mistake.

JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

Mrs. Brown Potter is in reduced circumstances. Her mental vision of herself is about three feet shorter than it was, and is still dropping.

Clay Greene's new play, "Our Jennie," is to be tried on the Pennsylvania dog at Easton in August. Sympathy and dramatic hydrophobia run riot in Pennsylvania in consequence.

Miss Minna K. Gale is to be the leading lady of the great Booth-Barrett company next season. A combination of Booth, Barrett, and Gale ought to experience no difficulty in raising the wind.

There is a fellow feeling between Chicago and Newark. They both failed to connect very closely with the Bernhardt engagement, and the divine Sarah now swears by all that's lofty and French that ze Sheecago and ze New-ark are von dame poor place, but as for ze New York, he is von *bon zig*.

Parenthetically, there is another fellow feeling between Chicago and Newark. This time it is the interstate commerce act, and there are several of him, and walking is about as it is usually at this season of the year.

It is reported that Fay Templeton is to return to America and head a huge burlesque company. This will be a change of vocation, as it were, Miss Templeton's commercial attractiveness and consequent occupation heretofore having run more in the direction of the foot. It remains to be seen whether the fair burlesquer's upper structure can develop the same potency and drawing capacity in the future as has her superstructure in the past. In the language of the prophet, we are led to remark, "Not much."

Dion Boucicault said he had never been tipsy in his life, and the very next day he was taken down with rheumatism that lasted five days.

"The Highest Bidder" at the Lyceum has won a prize.

"The Gypsy Baron" at Harrigan's furnished fun and music especially adapted to the opening warmth of the season for about three days.

There is one comfort in the interstate law. The traveling companies as they walk home will feel as if they were saving more than the usual amount of money.

Bernhardt was so indignant at her chilling reception in Chicago that she said that place was Newark and St. Louis rolled into one. There was talk of lynch law by way of retaliation, but she managed to get away.

Lawrence Barrett's *Rienzi* is rendered with force and effect; and as for the play itself, substitute amazons for the soldiers and put in a few extra marches and it would go well as a new "Black Crook." But the spectacle is fine for all that, and the words of the play are fortunately few enough to interfere but slightly with its development.

The theatrical season wanes, and that other harbinger of amusement and sand-fleas, the summer excursion, opens up at the different resorts. The Starin steamers are the first to tempt the weary and thirsty seekers after rest and bottled contentment from the dreary confines of puritanical New York.

The "Judge's" Second Prize Offering

IN BEHALF OF THE

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In spite of its more or less complicated character, the JUDGE'S Grand Word Contest, just ended, has proven a great success. By it JUDGE has enlisted over 3700 energetic, spirited and intelligent workers for the Grant Fund, has materially swelled the total previously received through the Grant Monument Committee by the contribution of a good sized check, and has in addition divided $600 among eight successful and happy puzzle workers as a reward for their labor and ingenuity. JUDGE now inaugurates a second contest of an even more popular character than the first—a contest in which every school child can engage and stand an equal chance with older competitors.

Every person who, in conformance with governing rules, sends to the JUDGE Grant Fund, on or before June 15th, 1887 (12 o'clock noon), 50 cents and the names of the eleven most popular living men in America will be entitled to participate in the contest. The money thus received will be appropriated as follows:

Twenty-five cents will be at once credited to the Grant Fund. The remaining twenty-five cents, after deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising, will be placed in a common fund to be divided among the six competitors having the fullest list of the most popular men as indicated by a majority of all the lists sent in. The new contest is, in fact, based upon the principles of an election, each competitive paper virtually acting in the nature of a ballot, and the six lists containing the greater name of the eleven names shown to be the most popular by a majority of all the lists will be the successful prize papers.

The magnitude of the prizes will depend on the amount of money received, or in other words, on the number of competitors. The names and contributions of competitors will be acknowledged (and the progress of the fr nd shown) from week to week in JUDGE. Governing rules in this week's JUDGE; or circulars mailed on receipt of postage. Requests for copies of paper must be accompanied by ten cents.

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Priority in registering name and contribution (in advance of list) will be one factor to the advantage of competitors where two or more lists have same number of winning names—taking into consideration distances and time of mailing; that is, the person who sends in his or her name now, reserving, if he or she so chooses, the list until later for completion or revision, will in case of ties, take precedence over another who remits both money and list later on.

If, after list is forwarded, contributor desires to amend or revise it, he or she is privileged to do so upon an additional contribution of 50 cents, and will be given the benefit of the date of the first remittance.

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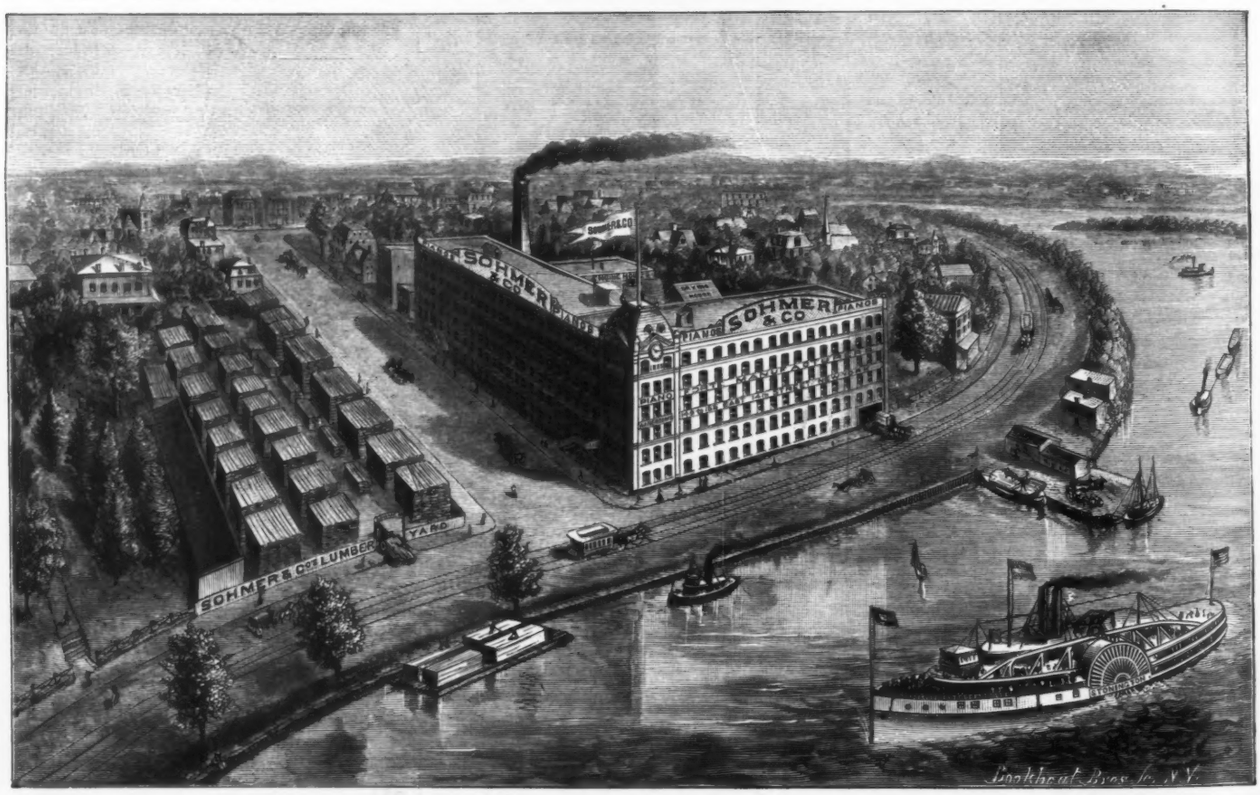

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